FRIDAY EVENING, April 4th, 1845. mimously, That we counsel and exhort every man who cherishes Whig principles and would maintain the Whig Cause—every friend of Protection to American Labor and opponent of the Texas Iniquity-every friend of Liberty and Equal Rights-every one who loves his Country and is proud to be associated in victory or defeat with HENEY CLAY—to cast his vote next Tuesday for DUDLEY SELDEN and the regular Whig Ward Tickets.

Resolved, That while we see Whigs continually entreated by selfish advisers to vote for Harper in order to defeat Havemeyer, or for Havemeyer to defeat Harper, we are impelled by a regard for the duties devolved up-n us, to implore every true Whig to VOTE FOR DUDLET SELDEN, as the true way of defeating both Harper and Havemeyer. Resolved, That we trust the coming Election is destined to banish Nativism, with its bigotry, proscription and discord, from our ranks, and relinite the party of Order and Peace on the broad and solid platform of Whig principles, and nothing cise.

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SMITH DUNNING, Chairman.

J. H. HORART HAWS, WELCOME R. BERBEE, Secretaries.

Whigs! Now or Never!

This Day determines whether the Whigs of this ciples, and their union with the Whigs of the State and the Nation. Deceive not yourselves, men! the Whig party, go about it in an honest, manly you? way, by voting for Havemeyer & Co. One vote for Harper is a more deadly blow at the present or future ascendency of Whig principles than ten for Havemeyer. Harper cannot be reclected-Selden can and will, if all who prefer a Whig to a Loco-Feco will only vote for him. Veteran Whigs! prove yourselves men To-Day!

Pour in your Votes Early!

There will be thousands of undecided voters at noon to-day, hanging back to see if they may vote for Selden without danger of putting in a rival whom they abhor. If Selden can only lead the poll at noon, his election is certain. Now, Whigs take hold in earnest this morning, and keep hold till you have secured the victory. The right spirit and the right effort makes all certain. Call on your Whig friends as you go up to the Polls, and persuade them to go with you. Vote, and go after any Whigs you are acquainted with. That duty well performed, STAND AT THE POLLS-till the struggle is over, if you can, but a single hour from each of you will do wonders. Work! work WORK! till the struggle is over!

Stand at the Polls!

And when you see an old Whig come up with a Native ticket, just ask him to hear you a minute. If those who want Selden elected will just pursue this course, the thing is done. Mr. Selden is this moment the choice of the larger third of our wellbalanced voting population. He can only be defeated by his friends voting Havemeyer to defeat Harper or Harper to defeat Havemeyer. But let us all resolve to vote for the man we would choose to have elected, and Selden is Mayor. Why vote

Brand the liars who were yesterday circulating reports that DUDLEY SELDEN had declined !-The whole immense fortune of Harper could not buy him off-the Empire and Schiffler Clubs united could not drive him from the course. Dudley Selden is the Whig candidate, and the only Whig candidate. He will not decline, and he will be elected if those who prefer his success to that of Harper or Haverneyer will just vote for him. Why should they not do it?

do save us!" whimpers Nativism on every corner by every device-by personal entreaties and whining appeals through our columns. Such dear, good souls as the Whigs are 'for this night only, by particular desire,' were never before known. But let these arts prevail and Harper be reelected, and you will never hear another word of this from the City office-holders and their organ. They know they have no substantial strength of their own, or they would not keep up this eternal begging for vote from other parties. But let them carry the City again, and they will claim every vote they get as Native, and fire cannon over the victory of 'Young America.' They are trading altogether, not on borrowed but on begged capital, and must break They are not worth a shilling in the pound this morning; they will be worth far less to-night.

975- WHIGS! do you remember the Native tri imphal parade in this City, just after the defeat of HENRY CLAY last Fall ? Do you remember the device there paraded of an Eagle using up a Coon Do you remember the Corporation organ's abuse of the Whigs as a corrupt, broken-down faction? Do you remember how they have boasted of the re duction of the Whigs to a party of barely 900 in the City? Do you remember how you have been abused (along with the English language) in almost every Native Speech till the City Office-holders were in immediate want of your votes? If you do remember these things, and yet vote for James Harper, you must be meeker than Moses or baser than John Tyler!

Heed not their Lying Boasts!

The Native faction is beaten, and the leader well know it. But they will make a desperate effort to-day to dignify their fall by carrying a few Wards if possible. To this end, they will spread rumon that the Whigs have abandoned their tickets-Whig candidates have declined, &c. &c. Every such story will be a falsehood. No Whie candidate can be coaxed to decline, but every true Whis will fight it out to the last gaso; and we shall elect twice as many Aldermen as the Natives can. Nothing but distrust can cheat us out of a noble victory.

Wings! how can one of you think of voting for any body else than the Whig Candidates ?-They are able; they are worthy; and you can electhem. Just take hold and do it To-Day!

Nativism Portrayed by Itself.

We hope our citizens have generally tried to read the proceedings of the Native Mass Meeting in the Park, as reported by themselves and advertised at length in The Sun. Such a compendium of scurrility and stupidity, of balderdash and bombast, o malignity and meanness, has very seldom been put together. The Address quotes approvingly the example of Aristocratic Venice in depriving all but natives of any share in her government. What sort of a government grew out of this, and how steady was the degeneracy from a free Republic to a bloody and terrible Despotism, the Address seith

Mr. Selden was misrepresented and reviled in terms too vile and obscene to be tolerated in any but the lowest haunts of vice, and the Editor of this paper was assailed by Mr. B. S. Whitney as a Universalist, in contradiction to the usual pretence of the Native party that the Catholics are alone the objects of their alarm and abhorrence. The truth is, that they are the deadly enemies of all Freedom, whether Political or Religious, and would just as soon start a crusade against any other Church us the Catholic if it would serve to prolong their death-grasp on the 'loaves and fishes.' But nothing can save them from the overwhelming defeat they so richly merit.

Have you Voted? Put this question to every Whig you may me to day, and be in the way of seeing a good many If any answer No, reason with them; entreat them to do their duty at once, and attend to their business afterward.

WHIGH! don't trade away a single Mayor vote! You will have abundant offers of a Charter vote in exchange for one for Harper or Havemeyer, wherever the Native or Loco party feel sure that Charter votes will do them no good. Every effort will be made to defeat your candidate for Mayor or reduce his vote as much as possible. But do you take care to vote the Whig ticket, and be sure the name of Dubley Selben is upon it.

FIRST WARDERS! two Loco-Foco tickets are before you-regular Polk and Dallas, though one calls itself Native. You must be a poor set of Whigs down there if you let either of them run in !

83- Whies of the Second! no splitting! You can elect your whole ticket as well as a part of it, added that the exceptions are to be found in the erand you will be fools if you lose a man. Vote the straight Whig ticket!

Mrs Whigs of the FOURTH, SEVENTH, TENTH, ELEVENTH and THIRTEENTH Wards! We dare not showing a large increase in the expenses of the promise you local triumphs, but your efforts may Alms House the past year, which appeared in the secure a Whig Mayor! You may elect a part of Tribune, that "Agentlemen took the Comptroller's your Ward tickets, for no one knows how things Report yesterday from which these figures were said will go in such a queer contest. 'Act well your to be drawn, went to Mr. Greeley and pointed out part,' and trust your brethren in other Wards to do some of the items and asked him how the figures theirs!

\$35- EMPIRE EIGHTH! you must put that Gedney and Price ticket right through To-Day! You can do had not been prepared by Mr. Greeley, but by Mr. it if every Whig does a good day's work. If each Underwood, a correspondent. Now it may seem one leaves it to others, of course it won't be done.

Shame on the man who at this time can falter or only say that your correspondent has been much

City shall maintain their Organization, their Prin- thousand votes for Selden if you will only poll your will be well helped if you begin by helping yourand he not deceived! If you want to break down selves. If you don't help yourselves, who can help

> 35- The Corporation Office-holders were very ousy yesterday circulating a whining appeal to whigs by a Native office-seeker, signed 'A Whig of 1844,' and published in our columns as an advertisement. It is headed in the handbill "From the New-York Tribmac" in large letters. We thought this was a trick confined to the puffers of quack Medicines, but it seems that some kinds of Political quackery are equally desperate and unprincipled. There was no possible inducement to credit us with this performance except that of deception and imposition. Well, well! To-Day puts an end to such cheats and their authors.
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> **Cedar-street. April 7.**
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> Mr. Credity.—I am a loco-Foco, and have invariably voted that ticket—but seeing your and Mr. Selden's efforts to rid your party from any supposed connexion with, and put down the illiberanity of the Nativism," the latter of which, I deem a daty the suit seems that some kinds of Political Politica Whigs by a Native office-seeker, signed 'A Whig

Ms. Gereley.—I am a Loco-Foco, and have invariably voted that ticket—but seeing your and Mr. Selden's efforts to rid your party from any supposed connexion with, and put down the illiberality of "Nativism," the latter of which, I deem a duty most effectually performed by setting Whiggism in hold relief to it and thus leave it to itsown "Native ugliness," I shall vote to-morrow the entire II hig Ticket. Hereafter, however, I shall again take the liberty to fight you amongst my own ranks. Treket Hereatter, nowever, I said again due de liberty to fight you, amongst my own ranks.

If you have as much faith in my honesty as I have in yours, you will take my word, that I will give you my name, whenever you may want it.

A Merchant.

Brooklyn Whigs:

Especially those residing in New-York-you too often fail to do your whole duty! Some of you ote in the morning and whip off at once to your stores or shops as if you feared catching the plague I you staid at the Polls half an hour. Others come over to business first, and go back to vote just betore sun-down, unless some petty matter of trade or money-making detains them. In such case the vote, if not lost, is barely one vote-the voter exerts no influence, and ought not to have any. Such men ought to be extravagantly taxed and misgoverned-they do not deserve good rulers and wholesome laws.

WHIGS OF BROOKLYN! you gave way last fall to the Natives, and let them take every thing; why should they not now give way to you? Your strength s certainly equal to theirs-your candidates surely not inferior. George Hall is widely known as one of the best Mayors your City ever had-he will be elected to-day if the opponents of Locomancipate your City, by choosing a Whig Mayor and Common Council! You can do it. We trust you will. But it needs full days' works do it.

For the Whig Ward Tickets and Places of Holding the Polls in each District, sec First Page. For Mr. Selden's Speech on the Relations of Rich and Poor, see First Page.

IF For some Items of News, see Last Page.

63- The Whig Meeting in the Sixteenth Ward last evening was most shamefully disturbed by a dozen ruffians who disgrace the name of American Republican. Mr. Selden was repeatedly interruptd by them, and the Editor of this paper, who followed Mr. Selden, at length found his voice nearly frowned by their incessant hootings and yells -There were Whigs enough present to have quisted en times their number very speedily, but the dissurbers stood around the door, and could not have been silenced without a fight. We have addressed all kinds of audiences through the excited contests of the last five years, and were never before howled at in this way.

Wmos! the authors and exciters of this ruffiansm mean to carry the City by your votes. Can they ret them 1

25. Query-whether a man who is kept by an abandoned woman in one Ward and regularly nakes her house his lodging, can run for Alderman in another Ward? We think he can, but not be elected.

A Base Fraud.

35- The Tribunc, Sun, and Express of Saturday in an advertisement embodying a great deal of falsehood and nonsense in a string of resolutions said to have been passed in a tailor's shop on the corner of Walker and Elm street by six persons, one of whom (Moses B. Taylor) was in Albany at the time; and he denounces those who used his name as guilty of forgery and imposition. One of of Vice Chancellor McCoun, and several other citi-New-York Clay Clubs to Henry Clay as authority stone, forty years ago, and was one of the trustees for the absurd assertion that the election of a Whig of the building. The box then deposited was found. Presidential candidate was defeated by a "foreign The author of that Address declares his assertion in the resolutions totally false. The feet state of preservation Address contains no such statement. Henry Clay was defeated by a native "illegal vote," without which the "foreign vote" would not have sufficed to defeat him.

One of the men who figures in this pretended meeting has not pretended to be a Whig for a year ast, but was last November caught slipping Naire State ballots with Wright for Governor, Gardter for Ligutemant and the Loco-Foco Canal Comissioners upon them into the ticket bac of the Sixth Ward Whig Committee. This would have Navy Yard, Brooklyn, has been removed, and D. been bad enough if he had been a real Loco-Foco; | Collins, an Empire Club Loco-Foco of this City, but there can be no doubt that the scoundrel was appointed in his stead. Hon Um. B. Maday has ired to do it, as it was a part of the regular system by which Fillmore was thrown 3,500 behind in this ence with Senator Bancroft. Small business, rather. City, and the Loco-Foco bets on 10,000 majority for Silas Wright most most foully won.

By The Express, alluding to our expesure of the nutilation of Rev. Mr. Thompson's able and excellent Sermon on the connection between Lewd-

"What good motive can the Tribune have in giving lon-grevity to an idea or fact which the author himself is desi-rous to withdraw or correct?" This is neither Christian or

Begging the pardon of the Express, we don't snow that Rev. Mr. Thompson was the author of the 'fact' stated by him about the publication and influence of demoralizing books, nor do we perceive his right to 'withdraw' it any how. As to the influence which this fact should exert, we leave by a Native office-holder that Moore and Nash are every one to judge. If there is any thing inconsistent with all proper 'kindness' in our notice of not support them. he juggling mutilation, we must take the blame

BY- Dr. BANNING lectures this evening in the tomatoes and other plants were exhibited, which had been Pearl-street Church on Physical Education and the Weak- made to bear fruit by the aid of galvani-m-the seed havnesses of the Human Body, &c. See advertisement,

in the Report could be made to tell such a story in the Tribune," when he ascertained that the article very valorous in this Nativist 'Gentleman' to trouble the Editor of a paper to give explanations in re-(CS-OLD NINTH! we hear of traitors in your ranks! gard to the figures of a correspondent; but I can Shame on the man who at this time can talter or hang back! Give a strong pull for Selden, Meech, Dodg and the whole Whig ticket!

(35- Fourteenth Wardens! You can have a thousand votes for Selden if you will only poll your thousand votes for Selden if you will only poll your thousand before 10 o'clock this morning. You fair strength before 10 o'clock this morning. You have more fairest the figure to the fair strength before 10 o'clock this morning. You have written several articles demonstrating the fairstrength before 10 o'clock this morning. monstrating the falsity of the calculations in the Compitedler's Report purporting to show a large saving in the expenses of the City, and that in lieu of a saving, the expenses of 1844 had exceeded the amount levied by tax for the same objects upward of \$171,000, and the expenses of previous years over \$200,000; yet no "Gentleman" has called upon me for an explanation of the figures which I submitted, or has ventured to show that a single position which I advanced was wrings—nor, can they do so. But

> In the meantime, that these gentlemen may have employment between the present and the day of election, and may have the opportunity to call for explanations, I submit a table showing the expenditures in 1842 and 1844, by which it will be seen that the expenses of 1844 have exceeded those of 1842 in the sum of \$128,342 50, according to the figures in the Comptroller's Reports, notwithstanding the large amount of expenses of 1844 shoved ever into the

amount of expenses of 1844 shoved ever into the present year for payment, which, if added, would uncrease the amount at least \$100,000. I have shown in this table the amount of each item of expenditure for 1844, including salaries—the salaries paid in former years under the titles of the different Departments having been placed for 1844 under one head. (See Comp. Report, p. 83.)

I hope that every citizen, feeling an interest in the welfare of the City, who has the comportanity, will examine these tables with the Comptrollers' Reports and judge for himself of their correctness. The results there stated cannot be controverted: results there stated cannot be controverted the 'Nativists' cannot excuse silence by pleading ignorance of the subject. They have possession of the City Government, and if what is stated in these tables is wrong, they may call in the assistance of the Finance Department, and by a presentment of figures show the error; but they will be too well

Expenses of		
1844 with sal-		
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in the Dep'ts.	1844.	1844.
Watch Department 270.329 77	44.762 15	
Lamps and Gas129.021 87	13.721 00	
County contingent ex- 7		
of Common Council 3		
Cleaning Streets, 125.592 90	12.743 68	
Street Expenses 28.509 98	692 57	
Street Expenses 28,509 98 Alms House 290,205 14	52.265 14	
Board of Health 3.724 40		2.474 20
Coroner's Fees 4.294 73		283 01
Cleaning Docks & Slips. 5.460 12	551 80	
Docks and Slips 34.966 69		18.667 46
Elections 10.499 50	459.86	
Don, and House of Ref. 8,000 00		380 00
Fire Department 39.238 96		12.648 50
Lands and Places 7.199 25		1.045 06
Mayoralty Foes 100 00	6.50	
Markets 10.610 83		2.747 26
Markets	321 07	
and Police 5110.311 11		
Printing and Stationery, 25, 463 67	6.759.59	
Repairs and Supplies 56,602 57	16.949 66	- Contract Contract
Roads and Avenues 12 092 17		3.907.83
Rents 1.200 00	1.200 00	
Errors and Delinquen's. 2.584 14	1.582 37	
Intestate Estates 1.330 47		478 44
Real Estate 1.771 80		7.060 18
Ran'e's Island 768 00 Madison Square 290 00	768 00	
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Salaries & arrears of sal. 54,493 15		3.461 53

Death of Mr. Colman, the Westeal Artist.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, April 5, 1845. on the Piano Forte, expired about six o'clock this after son, at his residence in this village.—He has been ill but few days of the Mumps and Measles together, having caught them when in New-York a few weeks since,-He was not considered dangerous by his friends until last night, when express was despatched to Albany for Dr. McNaughton who arrived only about an hour before he died, having been has been thrown on our Village, as he was a young man universally respected and esteemed. Yours, &c. J.

Mississippi U. S. Senaton.-The Governor has appointed Jacon Thompson (late Member of Congress) to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Senator Walker, appointed Secretary of War.

INTERESTING CEREMONY -Yesterday the corner tone of Washington Hall was removed, in presence he resolutions refers to the recent Address of the | zens. The Vice Chancellor assisted in laying the and on being opened, discovered the various papers, coins, &c. &c. which it contained, in a per-

23- THE BIRTH-DAY OF FOURIER Was celebrated yesterday evening, by a dinner, which was enli vened with many a sparkle of wit and genius and consecrated by the atmosphere exhaled by faith and hope. The occasion was an encouraging reminder of the life that is living, strong and pure, beneath the agitated surface of Society, and i working in silence toward magnificent results.

83- Robert Thorburn, late master painter at the the honor of effecting this reform, through his influ-

To the Editor of the Tribune Sir: You have twice stated in your paper that I voted or " Chartick & Co, last spring and for Polk and Dallas last Fall." You say moreover that when I deny it you will produce your witness.

I now most emphatically and unqualifiedly deny both the American Republican ticket since I have lived in the ity of New-York. As an act of jus ice to me you will please give this an sertion; and in the mean time I most respectfully invite

you to bring on your witness to prove that what I have [75- We have our witness ready, and shall bring this matter to issue. We have just been assured both Loco-Focos, and that the Whig Natives will

GALVANIC VEGSTABLES.—At the meeting of the merican Agricultural Association, last evening, several ing been sown on the 12th of last month.

Rhode Island Politics.

with 500 inhabitants had as many Representatives as Smithfield with 10 600. Portsmouth, with 1,000, as many as this Gity with 24,600. Public attention having never been powerfully concentrated upon these inequalities, our Charter had worked well enough up to the above period.

But when the People commenced forming Suffrage Associations and petitioning the Assembly, it appeared to me the time had arrived for opening the Franchise and equalizing the Representation. Had remedial measures been promptly adopted by the Government the late disturbances in this State.

the Government the late disturbances in this State would not, in my judgment, have occurred. The past, however, cannot be helped; and, as much as I regretted that the wishes of the People were not regretied that the wishes of the People were not met at once, I did not think the evils sought to be remedied were sufficiently grievous to justify a resort to revolutionary conduct. I therefore opposed all the proceedings, from first to last, connected with the "People's Constitution."

n cedent to my standing, passed unanimously (in a full Convention from all parts of the State) Resolutions acknowledging in unqualified terms the validity of the existing Constitution. After this there were no material points of difference between the two parties on local subjects. Both are now for the platform of the Constitution; both are now for Law and Order.

The nonce of the State is more effectually saved by the conservative character of the Resolutions, bunding as they do a whole party, than it would be by the oath of any individual under duress. Hence there is now no good reason for keeping Mr. Derry a prison and withholding from him the rights of a Catisen.

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The secret is that the organization of the and Order party, has hitherto concentrated in the hands of a chique, the whole political power of this State. The White Party as such has been nomitate. state. The Paig Party as such mas occur and such defunct more than a year, and the Democratic party has lost the distinctive character it bears in other States, being known here only as the counterpart of the Law and Order party: in other words as the Portie party.

If the present liberation movement prove successful, the Law and Order and Dorrite parties must necessful be extinguished. The Whig and Democratic hanners will again be unfurled, and the peo-

ole will cease to be disquieted by the agitation of positions which strike at the foundations of Society, we shall then be divided only as the people of other States are upon National issues. It seems to me that the attainment of objects so desirable must meet the appreciation of all Conservative and think-

meet the approbation of all Conservative and thinking men out of the State.

The course recently pursued by the Daily Journal
of this city is calculated to mislead people abroad.
It is unfortenately controlled by the ruling clique of
the Law and Order party. Hence its statements and
arguments should be received with many allowances. The true Whigs of this State are fully
aware of its present unnatural position; and they
have reproved it in a voice not to be mistaken by
adding the Democratic party in my election.

lave reproved it in a voice not to be mistaken by aiding the Democratic party in my election.

Tenclose Mr. Simmons's speech, my address and an address to the Whigs of this State. By these documents you will perceive more in detail the true character of this movement for the relief of Mr. Dorr, and the pseification of the State.

Very respectfully yours, CHAS. JACKSON.

The Plebelan and Nativism.

To the Editor of the Tribune:

As I scarcely ever see the New-York Plebeian arned macrioin your paper of rinoay last, that that paper had attempted to deny some of the pesitions which I had taken in my last letter. It appears from your paper of Thursday morning last, that the Plebeian denies the truth of my assertion that it had "attacked Mr. Clay as an enemy of Nativism." By turning to your paper of Monday ast you will see that I only stated that I had been old that the Piebeian "condemned Mr. Clay for idvocating the rights of naturalized citizens and the Plebeian to deny. Now let us go to the record. I have just been favored with a glance at a file of the Plebeian. In that paper of Oct. S. 1846, on the second column, is a long editorial, in which it is incknowledged, that in Philadelphia, Lancaster, Pheser, Delaware, We, a large annulus.

would go for Markle but could not support Mr. Clay.
In the Plebeian of Oct. 22, 1844, on the second olumn is an editorial article stating that as the Native American procession of the previous evening passed Tammany Hall, there were given "Lond, long and strong cheers for Polk and Dallas, Wright

In the same paper (Oct. 22, 1844,) on the third mn, in another long editorial, the following

column, in another long editorial, the following sentence occurs:

"Every man attached to the Native party, not from the Whip ranks, caused do otherwise than cote against Mr. Clay, It has herefore been opposed to modifying our naturalization. It has been been a condition of the Plebelan then quotes an extract from Mr. Clay's letter to the Rev. D. A. Gallitzin, in which he condemns Nativism, and an extract from his speech on the "American System" in praise of the Naturalized citizens, and concludes by an appeal to the "Native" citizens to vote against a man who used such language.

sed such language. Again, in the Plebeian of Oct. 29, 1844, appears a

again, in the Prebetan of Oct. 25, 1544, appears a glowing description of a meeting of Natives, whose names fill nearly a column of that paper, 1500 remeining unpublished, who pletged themselves to vote against Mr. Clay and for Polk.

In the Plebetan of October 30th, 1844, in the third

olumn, the Editor again quotes Mr. Clay's eulogy on the Naturalized Citizens, in his "American Sysence of the Catholics, who had been unjustly atcked by a gentleman from "Democratic" Virgin. After quoting these liberal opinions of Mr. Clay, e Plebeian concludes the article in these words:

Naturalized Citizens, and libeler of r sincere friends, has the impudence to address

will any man deny that the above extracts, from the organ of Loco-Foccism in New-York, were ritten in condemnation of Mr. Clay, and intended to make him suffer for paying defended the naturalized citizens? I say that the most bitter Native merican paper in the country avery made so mean merican paper in the country never made so mean attack on the friends of the naturalized citizens. the above from the Loco-Foco Plebenan of Newk. The Whigs defend the just claims of natized citizens, without courting them as a distillar. The Loco-Focus pretend to love the dopted citizens, but lose no opportunity to abuse their real friends. Yours, Peren Phonney.

Correspondence of Livingston & Co.

The Buffalo correspondent of the Rochester Daily Democrat, writing from that city on the 3d inst. gives the following extraorlinary intelligence: I now most emphatically and unqualifiedly deny both if the above charges. I have never voted any other than he above charges. I have never voted any other than he american Republican ticket since I have lived in the peared from here with great rapidity. Such has been its movement over the fails of Niagara, accompanied by a rong North wind, that the Niegrra River has been co

up, who (the 2d) within a mile of the falls, was In the rapid course of the ice every thing I wharves at Queenston has been swept off, the contents of the store-houses. At Youngstown it leared off every house near the wharves, and the steam mill has gone with it. The damage all round is not This is all I have to say on the subject. It reached here

its morning by the Western Mail. The Mail this con West of Auburn has failed, so that we have no rmation of the news. It is, I am told, true in ever spect. I learn that Mr. Smead, of the Canada Ext was at Lewiston at the time and mable to cross to Canada on account of the sudden rising of the river. It is singu-at however that the Eufarlo papers of Friday afternoon, one day after the date of the above letter, are stlent on the subject. Mr. Smead's intelligence was communicated to Mr. Lee of your express, and by him to me.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Rhode Island Pointes.

The White to ten Loco Supervisors—so says a letter to use from the Springs. Stratoga has often done worse, but might easily have done better.

QUEENS CO.

Hempstead has chosen Whig Charter Officers, as to usual, by about 200 mejority. Supervisor, 590 to 256, though an 'Independent' ticket carried off Strotes. Jimica Loco.

Our City Expenditures—The Saving Natives. To the Editor of The Trobace.

The Holde Island Pointes.

The following letter from Hon. Charters Jacks of the Philadelphia. Correspondence of The Tribane.

Printantification, April 7—F. M.
The Bostonians have recently made a "deep count" in sock of the Philadelphia, Washington and franked by yourself, a partial report of which year made in the stock-that the City of Albary, has loaned to the stock-that the City of Albary, to the amount of one million of solidary, and the special point in the considered as high price, while one half of such expenditure, which we should be if we are dealed that the exceptions are to be found in the error and the statements in the 'Nativists' pamphiles, circulated throughout the City. But this paper says in reference to the 'figures' set down and footed up.

Printantification of The Albary Bridge Question,' dated Albary headed 'The Albary Bridge Question,' dated From Harrisburg I have the following items of interest to your readers:

In the House, an interesting discussion upon the New-York and Erie Railread bill is reported, but no vote has been had upon the bill or the pending amendments.

The bill to pay the troops called out and in service during the Philadelphia rots has passed the Senate by a vote fits 7. Also, the General Appropriation Bill, in Committee of the Whole, which was afterwards made the order for to-day. The bill to re-charter the Bank of Chambersburg, and the Carlisle Bank, have both passed the Senate by large malorities. y large majorities.

A list of the public defaulters for the last fifteen years to accommodate the Kailroad passengers, who now are well sort to revolutionary conduct. I therefore opposed all the proceedings, from first to last, connected with the "People's Constitution." In short, I aided in forming the Law and Order party, and bore arms with others in defence of the Charter Government.

**A list of the public defaulters for the last fifteen years was reported in the House on Saturday. The sums due the Commonwealth, it appears, amount to \$312,309.85; and for the recovery of \$134,246 10, suits have been instituted.

**The bill to increase the revenues of the Commonwealth, and reduce the legislative expenses, was siscussed in the New-York and Boston and Stonington passengers all and reduce the legislative expenses, was siscussed in the New-York and Boston and Stonington passengers all commonwealth.

secret is that the organization of the Land Signal that most of the friends of Rigdon, who still remain in Nauvoo, have been despoiled of still remain in Nauvoo, have been despoiled of their property, and live in constant fear of their lives. One of these-Elder Marks, a man of wealth-fled from that city last week, in the night.

A young man—a Printer, by the name of Peck, well known in Quincy—was knocked down, not long since, in the streets of Nauvoo, and after being shamefully abused, a bucket of filth was poured over him. His offence was, in having said that he wished at were in his power to prick the veins of the 'Twelve.' [St. Louis New Era.

Dearn of the Older Man in Vermont—On the 21st ult. Mr. Benjamin Bushe died at Greensboro', at the extraordinary age of one hundred and fifteen years. He was a native of Old Swanzew, Mass, and formerly resided in this town. We have no account of any person in Vermont attaining bevond 106 years of age.

In McCrucken & Livingslow vs. The barque Gealeman.—Suit on a charter party to recover damages for injury done to hides by worms on a voyage from the Coast of Africa, the Coast of A

no account of any person in Vermont attaining beyond 106 years of age. [Vt. Watchman. (35- The Italian Opera next season will be a bril-iant one, if De Begnis can mature his plans, and troduce the operas as he desires to do. He is now a correspondence with Italy, to obtain a perfect

in correspondence with Italy, to obtain a period Italian company, which he purposes to unite with the best talent already in this country in order to produce Italian opera on a grand scale. The operas to be performed will include Mozart's "Den Giovanni" and "Figaro," which have never been done in this country yet, and it is the intention of De Begnis to have them performed on the same scale as in London.

[Eve. Mirror.

CANADA—The Canadian Parliament was prorequed on the 29th of last month by the Governor. CANADA—The Canadian Parliament was prorogued on the 29th of last month by the Governor,
Lord Metcalfe. His address on the occasion was
briet, and spoke of the revenue as being in a proepertous committon, naving emotied the government
to commence a sinking fund for the purpose of redeening the guarantied debt, besides applying a
considerable sum towards public insprovements—
He alludes to the drawback act of our last Congress,
which of the second which may seriously affect speaking of it as one "which may seriously affect the commercial interests of the Provinces." and adds that he shall submit the subject to the Queen's

government for consideration. Mr. Faircining—The meeting called by a committee of gentlemen to take measures in behalf of Mr. Fairchild, was held at the Mariboro' Chapelon and was well attended. Mr.

acknowledged, that in Philadelphia, Lancaster, Chester, Delaware, &c. a large number of the Natives were members of the Democratic party—and that "Henry Clay's vote will be fully 20,000 less than the vote for Markle," because the Natives would go for Markle but could not support Mr. Clay. We find by referring to a table, would go for Markle but could not support Mr. Clay. prepared in 1841, under the direction of the Secre-tary of State, that the annual amount of agricultu-ral productions in Massachusetts averaged at the rat, of about \$38 for each of the inhabitants, be ig less than in any other State in the Union. Thile the agricultural productions of Vermont veraged S14S perhead, being greater than in any other State in the Union. The amount of the agricultural productions of Massachusetts, with a population of 737,689, was \$28,899,409, while those of Vermont, with a population of only 291,948, was equal to \$43,227,000. There is too great a disparity here, to be accounted for by the difference in population, for on looking further, we find that the whole number of persons engaged in agricul-tural occupations in Massachusetts, is 87.837, while the whole number in Vermont is only 73,150! All half to the Green Mountain Boys!

FIRE IN APALACHICOLA, FLORIDA -On Monday en houses were destroyed, and those were old and com-cratively valueless; and were it not for the loss sustained the occupants, who were of the poorer class, we should y that our city had scarcely been a loser by the accident; r these buildings, almost as inflammable as tinder situated ear the centre of business, served as a continual source of arms. [Apalachicola Cem. Adv.

"What free-book, high-minded dimerican citizen can have the Caracteria of a Alax who is this willing to the Adv. The Circumstant of a Alax who is this willing to the Adv. The Circumstant of a Alax who is this willing to the Adv. Adv. The Circumstant of the Adv. The Circumstant of the Adv. The Circumstant of the Adv. The Wineself has no been so swollen since the great fresher of 30. There has been however, but hitle that in the Adviraging of the Adv. The Circumstant of the Adv. The Circumstant of the Adv. The Ad under water for two or three days, escenting the aspect of an extensive inland ssa, with here of there an island habitation lifting itself above the waers, to indicate that all is not desolate. The water is now, however rapidly subsiding, and whoever casts his eye over the rich verture of this broad field in May or June will re-alize that this visitation has not been in vain.

DESASFUL NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.—The adisoning of last week contains the following heart-rend-DEFASTUL ARM
Madisoulanof last week contains the following heart-renuing paragraph. "The removals made on Saturday and
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the sanusciation of the heart-rending disaster on board the Princeton, a year ago, | State logether done, more especially as we were not prepared for it, after his public speeches and oral declarations had been re-

ker Hill, Capt. Stanard, arrived this morning from Chica-co. She reports a good deal of ice in the straits and above. Lunded on the North side of Mackinac Island, being una-ble to get into the harbor. The ice sold from Mackinac across the main land. The Bunker Hill came round the Narth side of the island, a favorable wind having opened a channel. [Cleaveland Herald, Harch 3]. [Cleaveland Herald, Harch 31. By- We learn from the Westfield News Letter, that George Warkins who were the control of the c

that George Watkins, who committed a rape in Worcester County a short time since, confesses his real name to be John Roach; that he formerly lived in Granville, and was ried for a similar crime in Westfield about a year ago His youth then saved him from the gallows. From Mai. Noah's Times.

135- Professor Rodgers and Mrs. and Mr. Loomis

have been giving most extraordinary exhibitions in Memerium and Phrenology combined, at the corner of Grove and Hudson streets. Mrs. L. is a woncerful Recturar. We have only room to sey that these exhibitions are absolutely great, and that they are to be repeated this week in four different places.

We remind our readers again that Anelli's Picture of 'The End of the World' is now open for exhibition.

The Albany Bridge.

aided in forming the Law and Order party, and bore arms with others in defence of the Charter Government.

The People (as you are aware) since that time-viz, in 1824—formally adopted the Constitution under which the Government of the State is now organized. In the mean while Mr. Dour has been tired, convicted and imprisoned. His present unhappy situation is a constant source of the Commonwealth. And not the State is now organized. In the mean while Mr. Dour has been tired, convicted and imprisoned. His present unhappy situation is a constant source of disconfiguration to the State. Neither his party nor the Law and Order party can disband while he remains in prison.

In this emergency it was thought advisable by many to obtain a direct expression from the People on the question of Liberation and general amnesty. To accomplish finis! Consented to have not a designation of the State and out of the State in the State and out of the State in the People on the question of Liberation and general amnesty. To accomplish finis! Consented to have not the people on the question of Liberation and general amnesty. To accomplish finis! Consented to have needed to the transpullity of the State. The Democratic party, as a condition precedent to my standing passed unprecised and many standing passed in the supported by all the decision of the state and on the state and out of the State. The Democratic party and the decision of the State in the State and out of the State. The Democratic party is a strict to him by the Cashler of the Harrisburg, is the name of the gentlement of the state of the decision of the proprietors and third by pickpokets on Friday makin the text and out of the State. The Democratic party and the decision of the State is now organized. The proprietor and third was present until the decision of the state of the decision of the state of

U. S District Attorney's Office One of the mates of the ship Natchez was arrested and ed to ball, charged by one of the crew or assaulting him rith a dangerous weapon.

U. S. Circuit Court.

The April term commenced yesterday before Judges Nel-on and Betts —A Grand Jury was empanelled, but dis-harged till Wednesday, on which day Judge Nelson Will kilver the charge of the Court. Circuit Court.

Refore Judge Ennoxes.

Trial of Mary Bodine—Monday.

The Judge amounced that permission has been granted by the Legislature to continue the present trial on Election day.

The Testimony about and Mr. De Witt, on behalf of the defence, commenced the summing up. in which he was engaged nearly the whole of the day. Mr. Clark followed on behalf of the prosecution.

Superior Court.

James T. Rogers vs. John Thompson .- Judgment for plaintiff on demurrer.

Latin Bank of Louisiana vs. Heckoher & Coster.—Judg-

nent for plaintiff.

James G. Mills G. R. Lamar.—Judgment of norsuit.

Fresk Peats, predt de. vs. T. A. Willoughby—Motion Harris Wilson, pupblic adm'r, vs. John La Mott-Motion James G. Bennett vs. Throdore Sandford .- Appeal-Judg-

ment reversed.
Nuchelis H. Bahecok vs. Patrick Riley.—Appeal—Judgment affirmed.
Echert Hetelborn vs. Jucob Budger.—Judgment reversed. und eart back for new trial.

Buniel A. Gale vs. The Mayor, &c.—Judgment affi med.

Eira Cleareland vs. The Mayor,—Judgment affirmed.

Heavy Wild vs. Elizabeth Laurence—Appeal—Judgment C. Gray vs. Moses F. Beech-Appeal-Judgment reversed.

Court of Sessions.

The following are the names of the Grand Jury for the present term:
Demning Duer, Foreman; Edwin S. Belknap, Isiac Covert, George Cornell, Thomas Duran, John Fowler, Jacob Fanikner, James H. Houghtaling, Thos. M. Hooker, Joseph Keeler, Wm. Quackenboss, Randall Smith, Rossell Stebbiss, John M. Stewart, Albert W. Smith, Alexander Stewart, Philo Scotleld, Walter W. Townsend, Wm. J. annuskurk, Samuel Waterbury, Benj. Bally. Calendar —The following is a list of cases to be dispos-

ed of - Assault and Battery 2, Rape 1, Robbery 3, Burglary 13, Forgery 1, Grand Larceny 7, Riot 2. These are all new cases—in all 19.

There are 22 o'd cases as follows: Indicted 13. convicted 2, Abandonment 2, Witnesses &c. 5, making in oid and

Police Office.

There were seven new complaints made Monday morning against Jane Smith, who was arrested last evening for passing counterful more. The fills surport to be \$50%, on the Mechanics' and Farmers' Hank of Rahway, N. J., but which are altered from bills of the (broken) Tenth Ward which are altered from bill of the (broken) Tenth Ward which are altered from bills of the (broken) Tenth Ward which are altered from bills of the (broken) Tenth Ward which are altered from bills of the (broken) Tenth Ward which are altered from bills of the (broken) Tenth Ward which are altered from bills of the (broken) Tenth Ward which are altered from bills of the (broken) Tenth Ward which are altered fr sing appearance, and seems to have gone into the business rather extensively. She is, as the Bank Note Lists say, "admirably calculated to deceive." umber of petit larcentes, burglaries, as- similar establish

An incredible humber of pent arcennes, originate, assumits and batterier, abandonment of wives by husbands, vagracy, intoxication, &c. &c. accumulated over Survay at the Police Office—probably not I set than fifty in all. The number of voluntary vagrants is startling, and is a keen number of voluntary vagrants is startling, and is a keen number of voluntary vagrants is startling, and is a keen number of voluntary vagrants is startling, and is a keen number of voluntary vagrants is startling, and is a keen number of voluntary vagrants in the classification of the subscribers own manufactors, which, in many respects, as and the respect to the subscribers own manufactors, which, in many respects, as and the respect to the subscribers own manufactors, which, in many respects, and the subscribers own manufactors, which, in many respects, and the subscribers own manufactors, which, in many respects, and the subscribers own manufactors, which, in many respects, and the subscribers own manufactors, which, in many respects, and the subscribers own manufactors, which, in many respects, and the subscribers own manufactors, which, in many respects, and the subscribers own manufactors, which, in many respects, and the subscribers own manufactors, which, in many respects, and the subscribers own manufactors, which, in many respects, and the subscribers of the subscribers o at the Police Office and the commentary on the run-selling which is the cirect cause of infectenths of these cases as well as the others. It is probable that, had there been no run sold in New-York, not one of all these diagnating cases would have occurred; and yet they tell us that "the City of New-York must be excluded." from the operation of the very law needed in New-York, and more needed here than in all the rest of the State logether.

This assortment is celebrated for being the most varied and extensive in the city. It embraces all the different styles of Courtess. President. Wharneliff, Norfolk, Sporting, Peacil and Office Knives, of Joseph Rogers & Sons!, Woastcaholm's Roger in the city of the courtess. Treadent to the most factions.

James O'Connor, about 30 years of age, were discovered lying in their room in the third story of the house No. 87 Cedar street, dead. The wife of Mr. O'Connor was discored in a dying condition, and medical aid being immedistely obtained, there is some hope that she will be resuscistely obtained, there is some nope that she will be resused.

Inted.

With a full assortment of Fancy Perfumery, in boxes, suitable for presents. Brushes of every description; Fancy Soaps; man in the bed. They were discovered by a little girl—the and every article for the toilet, of the first quality.

The two weems were found lying on the floor and the man in the beal. They were discovered by a little grid—the adopted daughter of Mrs. Hauroban. A quantity of btim mineus cost was found in a small grate in the room, and it is supposed that a five was kindled in the grate with charcoal previous to their retiring to bed, and there being no way for the gas to escrepe they were sufficiated while asleep. The true state of the case, however, cannot be ascertained until the wife of Mr. O'Conner recovers. All the parties were engaged in various capacities in the City Hotel.

A young man named Charles C. Johnson, of No. 306 Main-street, Poughkeepsie, was arrested, who was lately in the employ of Mesors. Store & Starr, of No. 5 Cedarst, and who is accused of robbing his employer of Dry Gods to the amount of about three thousand dollars, with which he stocked a store in Foughkeepsle and commenced trading on his own account. The goods have been recovered, and Johnson fully committed.

This elegant Saloon, (upon the first floor) rearly 100 feet in length, with a convenient entance at either end, may be rented by the day or evening, for all public occasions. Also for public worship on the Sabbath.

Subscribers Received to the Weekly Tribune. accompanying the order.] Sag Harbor, N. Y. Beiredere, Ill. Bethel, Obia DAY, April 7.

1 Eaton Repids, Mich.

20 Caledonia, N. Y.

1 Commons, R. I.

Le Roy, N. Y.

1 Dean's Corners, N. Y.

1 Prinder, N. Y.

2 Springwater, N. Y.

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Homer, do.

ot including any recraved in the City of New-York
[The cost in all cases accompanying the order.]
MONDAY, April 7. [Geneva, N. Y.

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cient race,
"Whose fathers built the pyramids, and reared
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We, more fortunate than they, know the virtues of Hanky's
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Roach and Exp. Bug Bank, is said by all who have used is to be a certain remedy for these vermin.

Dr Spolin's Sick-Headache Remedy, warranted.
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IMPROVED READINGS OF THE POETS. MOORE.

The hair from off their lips is gone. Since Gourand's Pointes were placed on, Ah', well they knew where GOURAUD dwells, Do these same lovely Brondway belles;

Superior Court.

Refore Chief Justice Jones and Judges Oakley and Vander Chief Justice Jones and Judges Oakley and Vander Chief Justice Jones are with their cheeks blooming white and red, like some beautiful patterns of liles and red, like and red, like some beautiful patterns of liles and red, like and red, like some beautiful patterns of liles and red, like and red, like some beautiful patterns of liles and red, like and red, like some beautiful patterns of liles and red, like and red, like some beautiful patterns of liles and red, like and red, like some beautiful patterns of liles and red, like and red, like some beautiful patterns of liles and red, like and red, like some beautiful patterns of liles and red, like an

A QUESTION.

Why hast thou raught this fond bosom to sigh,
Or why is thy face thus blotch'd and pinnled,
Why tan'd is thy chesk from thy chin to thy eye
And why, why hast thou lost those aweet dimp

Will not thus remain, for 'tis now acaree an hour nave used Jones's Soan—see my face, view my brow—Is as fair as a clear summer flower.

I have used Jones's Soup-see my face, view my frow-less lara a clear summer flower.

Pimples fly at its touch, and eruptions all vanish Morphew, anulurun and fan, hear the verdist, I benish Thee off from wherever I touch, you scaly salt rheum. With seurys and others, hear your fate, say your doom, The prediction to thee if thou e'e meet'at my touch. As to all vite disfilurements who come in my clutch. None, at least surely there are but few who could suppose to would so to the expense we do in advertising Jones's Soupuless it was a something above the common. Why, it really (speaking himself) has most mighty and magnificant article; distribed eruptions and dialigurement as if by magic; in fact needs but one trial to test its wooderful qualities. Give it at one trial and you will be satisfied, graffied and beautified, my it howbiere else in the city but at the sign of the America Earle, 32 Chatham street—mind we anxiously (very anxious) cantino you to sak for Jones's Soup)—or at 223 flored cart's State at. Brooklyn.

To Quincy: Sour. Theorit can always me healed in a cachour by McAllistyne's all-ingaling Onlyment. Less hours by McAllistyne's all-ingaling Onlyment. Less contributed in a cachour by McAllistyne's all-ingaling Onlyment. Less county of the ment of the surely and only the bours by McAllistyne's all-ingaling Onlyment. Less county of the ment of the ment of the force of the order of the force of the county of the ment of the force of the order of the force of the force of the force of the force of the county of the force of the form of the force of the force of the force of the force of the forc

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r diton street, and it East Broadway. Price SI conts per jar.

SANDA'S SANDAPARILLA.—While one man is graing awastruck upon the Canract of Nugara, another who has no taste four the sublime and prefers mathematics to metaphysics, may be admiring the "embodied storm as a great water privilege, and calculating how many saw mills it would drive. But there are some things upon which all men agree, and of these is to take when that

COMMON PLEAS—Nos 34, 49, 5, 5, 25, 31, 52, 63, 68, 73.
CINCUIT COLOR—TO JUROPS—The JUROPS summoned 17th March will attend on Wednesday, and those summoned on 31st March will attend on Thurday.

The Civil Calendar will be called on Thurday, and the Calendar for the day will be Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

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Decisions.

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Those Broadway belles' those Broadway belles!
How many a tale their clear skin tells
Of freekles banished, since that time
They used F. Goreand's Soap divine!

Their pimples GOURAUD swept away, And changed to black their hair once grey To him is due seeh churn that dwells Upon the faces of those belles!

Agents—16 Chemisteret, Philadelphia; Jordon, Milk-tret, Baston; Carleton & Co. 1 ow-11. Bliss & Co. Spring-eld, Green & Co. Worcester; Bull, Hattforf, Ferre, Mil-letown, Misers, New-Harren, Diver, Providence, Tomer-tochester; Backes & Bull, Troy: Ferre, Albany, Setb. S-lance, Baltimore; D. If Moore, Lynchburg, Va. Anderson, Cubrille, Teau Heintlah, Laucaster, Pa. 42 food

AN ANSWER. cheeks, my face, my nick, this day week here! you

whours by McAllister's all-hraining Ointhent. Lathick upon the neck, and it will open the pores, reneitate to e accumulating matter and cause it to mass out the surfac-

Hazors will be exchanged after a week's trial, or the money re turned. PERFUMERY.

i on his own account. The goods have been recovered, and Johnson fully committed.

The Manager of the American Museum has struck a rethering as the daily and nightly croweds at his place clearly evince. Thousands will go to-day and this evening to see the Ciant and hear the Westerns, Winchell, the Bind Fidder, & Sales Room.

Sales Room.